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Wathewson Strikes Out Eleven of the Bostons Brooklyns Lead Phillies for s While Chicagos Take One Game and the Pirates Capture a Couple.

he Grants won from the Bostons yesterbut aren't any nearer to second place, aren't as near, for the Pittaburgs shed over the Cardinals rough shed in a ple of contests. The Cubs also won, didn't mind a big Cincinnati lead and sed their way to the front. The Brookswere in the lead against the Phillies a while, but the Phillies were in the lead against the Phillies a while, but the Phillies were in the lead. Ergo, the Brookship of the game ended. Ergo, the Brookship of the game ended. Ergo, the Brookship of the game ended. a while, but the Phillies were in the lead then the game ended. Ergo, the Brookne lost. The results

New York. 2: Boston, O. Philadelphia. 4: Brooklyn. 3. Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Pittsburg, 11; St. Louis, 6 First game.

With a small crowd, light hitting and little happening to stir up enthusiasm the game ween the Giants and Poves vesterday ran along in a humdrum way until the st Louis. broke the monotony by winding o'er the les to the home plate. They were the only ring members of either team, the distinguished honor falling to Doyle and Snod-The Bostons were shut out

wasn't doing much. The pitching hest conducted department of the rame. Mathewson had all his wizardry at his command and simply tied the Bos-con batters into knots and threw them into ner whenever he felt inclined to utilize eleven Doves, which liberal fanning Iwo of the Chief's assists were men whom he threw out at first after Frock deserved a better reward for his

ellent pitching. A two ply error by iants. Shean bunched two misplays on nances, and but for them the Giants id have faced as yawning a tally defithan the Bostons, but were quite as back-ward with a timely bit Devore and Snodgrass made hits in the

Devore and Snodgrass made hits in the first inning. Snodgrass made his cleverly. Frock tried to shoot a strike over on him innawares, a strike just having been called on Snodgrass and he being out of position for the quick return. But he was even quicker than Frock and with a wrist movement met the ball for a safety. Murray grounded to Herzog for a force, but Herzog dropped the ball after picking it up. The firstons saved their face that fine by a post double play on Bridwell and Murray her bag and Shean made singles in the fearth with one out. Mathewson then and Shean made singles in the thone out Mathewson then Share and Miller. For a fourth urpe indiging by his hitting here, s welcome a proposition as oppos-ers can expect to face. Merkle

Shean showed that he was relian in town longer trill 2 half by an accurate thros which plugged has Stolen has snodgrass in the back thereupon Short grass capered numbir home.

Murray was nipped stealing, Herzog By bonnelly 6 begetting him with a destrous backward stab a decidedly smart play and Dealin filed out. So praise be to Shean.

The score

Cotate 51 6 24 11 5 Totals 28 6 27 10 6

PHILADELPHIA (N. L. C. 4) BROOKLYN, 3. THE ADELPHIA, Sept. 7. The Phillies. ng on the long end of the score, 4 to 3 Both stated he Brooklyn's misplay it was all

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ond and scored on Hummel's single inblied the ball and Hummel went wood Dalton got on by beating counder to Bransfield and then he usel worked a double steal. Huming the second rim this Stark fumbled Doolan's that stark with, and Moran singling sent to third and scored on Stack is five Dalton. On Titus's grounder threw to Stark to run down Moran, Stark threw wild to Lennox Moran to on third. Knabe scored him with left Bates was out on Hummel's and as Magee walked the bases were fraint was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the score of the second stark that was fanned and the second stark that was

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the run getting stopped.

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PIFFSBURG. 11: ST. LOUIS IN 1.1.6 - FIRST GAME.

PIFFSBURG. Sept. 7. - Pittsburg won both games from St. Louis this afternoon in an easy manner, knocking both Lush and Corridon off the rubber Golden. A recruit from the Obio and Pennsylvania League, held the locals to five hits and no runs in six innings. The champions hit the hell hard in both games. The scores:

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

BALTIMORE to PRESENT TITLE OF AN AN Elected inning game from Jersey City to day making all four of this series. Manager Ryan of the Jersey city city has protested the game of yesterday, which impure Turst forfeited to Baltimore to to because the Sheeters refused to play

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Games Scheduled for To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston in New York: Brooklyn in Philadelphia:
ncinnati in Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE. w York in Washington Philadelphia in Bos Detroit in Cleveland Chicago in St. Louis. FARTERN LEAGUE

Western League. At Sioux City Sloux City, 8, Lincoin 6 At Des Moines -Omaha, 3; Des Moines, At St Joseph Wichita, 5; St Joseph 6, At Topeka Denver, 4; Topeka, 2

American Association. At Toledo Toledo. 2, Indianapolis. 1 At Louisville. Columbus. 4 Louisville. 2 At Kansas City. Minneapolis. 13; Kansas At Miwatskee. 21 Paul. 3, Milwatskee. 2

Tri-State League.

At Lancaster First game—Lancaster, 6; York. Second game Lancaster, 5; York. 4. At Trenton—Trenton. 15; Reading. 14. At Harrisburg First game Harrisburg. 12 Iteona. 7 Second game—Harrisburg. 9; At onia. 4. At Williamsport Johnstown. 20: Williams ort. 16.

New England League. At Haverhill First game Haverhill. 5; Lawrence, 1 Second game Haverhill. 10; Lawrence, 2.
At Brockton First game Worcester, 3; Brockton, 5; Second game Worcester, 1; Brockton, 0.
At Fall River, Fall River, 4; Lyan, 3.
At New Beiford, New Bedford, 3; Lowell, 1.

The annual banquet of the Seawanhaka
Corinthian Yachi Club will be held at the
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to put the bail on the man sliding back. Had he
tried there was a good chance of getting the man.
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The Annual banquet of the Seawanhaka
Corinthian Yachi Club will be held at the
clubhouse on Thursday evening, September
15, at half past 7 o'clock. A charge of \$5
a cover will be made. Members may invite a limited number of guests. Through
the courtesy of Vice-Commodore E. F.
Whitner and Capt. P. W. Rouss the yachts
Arrow and Winchester have been placed
at the disposal of the club to transport
members and their guests to Oyster Bay.
The yachts will leave the foct of East
Twenty-third street at 4 P. M.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yorks, Bostons and Detroits All

Meet With Befeat. The Highlanders had a chance to tie the Bostons for second place yesterday, but Boston's defeat by the Athletics in a ten inning game was coincident with a setback for New York in Washington. The De-troits also were beaten. The Clevelands threw it into them, so if the New Yorks didn't gain any ground they didn't lose any. The regults

Washington, 2; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 2: Hoston, 1. Cleveland. 4: Betroit. 3. At St. Louis Rain STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Philadei, tha. 36 49 Ass Washington 39 70 Boston. 73 52 348 Cleveland 35 70 New York. 72 55 376 Chicago 48 75 Detroit. 72 36 367 St Louis 37 87

WASRINGTON, 2: NEW TORK (A. L.), I WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - The Highlanders by losing to-day by 2 to 1 were the third rictims for the Washingtons this season on a run forced over the plate. Jack Lelivelt was hurled into the breach in the seventh inning as a substitute batter for Beckendorf and did nothing except wait. He was followed by Johnson, who also waited out a pass, and the game was really lost right there, for that tied the score and in the next inning the Washingtons hammered home a run. It was a great pitchers' son's strength and luck outlasted his rival's The only fielding feature was a great back

into a doubtful single Daniels opened the first round with a Daniels opened the first round with a gentle peace offering to Killifer which that star booted, then threw wild. Wolter sacrificed. Chase sent something of a sizzler to McBride which was badly handled, then worse heaved. Chase was safe at first and Daniels scored from second. Knight's short single to left put Hal on third. Knight and Chase started a double steal. Chase was completely hoodwinked by Beckendorf's bluff throw to second and he and the catcher made a most affecting scene as the hurrying Chase fell into the backstopper's arms aimost at the plate. Gardner flied to Elberfeld and the Highlanders' day's work was done.

hand stop by Austin of Conroy's drive in

the eighth inning that turned a sure double

arms almost at the plate. Gardner flied to Elberfeld and the Highlanders day's work was done.

In the fifth with two out Daniels walked and Wolter singled, but Chase skied to Gessler. The eighth inning stirred the natives and the Highlanders, but naught was accomplished. After Daniels fouled to Beckendorf Wolter singled through Johnson and took second on Hal's Texas leaguer to right Knight forced Chase. Wolter taking third. Knight stole second, Almsmith refusing to throw Gardner knocked a grounder to Elberfeld, who stopped it neatly and tagged Knight. Cree opened the ninth by walking. Hemphill batted for Austin and popped to McBride. Sweeney lifted to killifer and Cree was doubled up at first.

The Washingtons got busy in the seventh. McBride died painlessly. Elberfeld singled to centre and took third on Unglaub's safety to right. Lelivelt batted for Beckendorf and walked. Johnson also walked Johnson and Killifer fanned.

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CLEVELAND, 4. DETROIT, 3.

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New York State League.

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AT SINGHAMTON FIRST GAME.

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

LANGFORD THE MAN TO FIGHT JOHNSON, SAYS WHITE.

Veteran Referee Tells How the Boston Tar Baby Beat Jeannette and Praises Both for Great Work-Jeannette Wants Another Battle to a Finish.

"It was the best fight I ever refereed." said Charley White vesterday as he arrived here from Boston, where he presided over the Langford-Jeannette battle of fifteen rounds Tuesday night. "I gave the decision to Langford because he outfought, outpunched and outpointed Jeannette, but the latter put up the greatest battle of his career and was still dangerous when the fifteenth round came to an end. In a finish fight I'd find it hard to predict the winner. Jean ette is nearly a head taller and weighed at least thirty pounds more than Langford but the latter carried the fight to him all the It was Jeannette's superb physical condition and defence that enabled him o stand up under the heaviest kind of hitting. Langford seemed to know more about science. His punches were merciless and would have stopped an ordinary pugilist, but Jeannette's wonderful recuperative powers saved him from aknockout. Langord had him on the verge of one several imes, but Jeannette was well handled and "In my opinion Langford is the man to

fight Johnson. They would put up a sensational battle, more so than the recent affair at Reno. Langford is a terrific hitter and knows how to reach a man from almost any angle, so that I believe even Johnson might find it difficult to avoid his heavy artillery. Jeannette, too, would be a suitable opponent for Johnson, as he is game and has improved a lot in the last year. You can quote me as saying that the Lang-ford-Jeannette bout was the best heavyweight combat between negroes ever held anywhere." Jeannette's manager also arrived here

fault to find with the referee's decision he wasn't satisfied that Langford could win in a fight to a finish I am going to take Jeannette back to

England and France," said the fighter's Lieut.-Col. Rowland manager, "and we will be after Langford as soon as he gets through with Tommy Cant. Pfell.

Burns in London. We will be ready to fight Corporal Series. Burns in London. We will be ready to fight Corporal Snewer him to a finish in Paris and we can get a Major Martin Capt. Slivester.

the promoters of the Philadelphia Boxing Club raise the ban Langford may believed: otherwise there may be an attempt believed otherwise there may be an attempt to bring them together either in this city or in Boston. Anoth if match suggested yesterday may in Jove Jeannette and Bill Lang, the Australian heavyweight. If certain connections can be made, it is said, Jack Johnson will receive a big bonus to box fifteen rounds with Langford in Boston, that is if Johnson will fight.

James Foster, the well known grandstand builder who made hurried improvements last spring in the Philadelphia National League grounds, says he is doing his best to collect payment. Foster declares that more than \$85,000 placed in the bank by C. P. Tatt to defray the cost of enlarging the grandstand and rebuilding other parts of the grounds has been burned up in exploiting an outdoor hippodrome. He also hints that there'll be an upheaval in the affairs of the Philadelphia club which has made no money this year and is a source of annovance to Messrs. Taft and Murphy Foster, a wealthy contractor, is well known as the builder of American League Park in this city, the big football stands at Yale and Princeton and at other outdoor sporting arenas. He lives in Philadelphia, and says there isn't a shadow of doubt that the Fogel club is controlled by the owners of the Chicago Cubs.

John E. Madden is quoted at Lexington. Ky, to the effect that he intends to race in France and England in future but will not give up his breeding farm at Hamburg Place Madden, it is said, plans to send over his best horses in training in the fall, together with a bunch of yearlings, but that he will not be able to race on a big scale until 1912. Simultaneously with the Madden announcement is another that S. C. Hidderth may accept an offer to train for Louis Winams in England next year. Winams is the man who bought Sir Martin from Madden for \$75,000 and recently paid \$30,000 to Hildreth for Dalmatian. Some time ago Madden said he didn't care about racing in England and it is possible that he hasn't changed his mind. But if he crosses the Minams Madden and Hildreth, it is believed, would be an interesting combination. Why not take Jockeys Shilling, Dugan, Archibald and a few others along to further demonstrate the superiority of American horse-manship.

The eligibles for the Matron Stakes to be run at Pimlico include many star two-year-olds, as follows. Novelty, Zeus, Footprint, Watervale, Blackfoot, Iron Maak, lextile, Dangermark, Naushon, Pharaoh, Ecurbon Beau and Amy Port, for the colts' division, the fillies are Bashti, Zillah, Five Ares, Horizon, Sea Spray, Swannanoa, Solid Comfort, Leah, Heatherbroom, Love Not and Wrap. The Matron will be run in two rares, each worth more than \$8,000 to the winner. Trainer Welsh may accompany H. P. Whitney's Bashti when she sails for England on November 1.

SMITHTOWN HORSE SHOW. Those to Make Entries.

Long Island's newest horse show will Gaynor and his son-in-law, H. K. Vingut.

Bateries Reardon and Burns; Bilss and Seawanhaka Corinthian Dinner.

The annual banquet of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Vacht Club will be held at the lubhouse on Thursday evening, September 16, at half past 7 o'clock. A charge of 81 cover will be made. Members may invite a limited number of guests. Through the courtesy of Vice-Commodore E. F. Whitner and Capt P. W. Rouss the yachts Arrow and Winchester have been placed at the disposal of the club to transport pembers and their guests to Oyster Bay. The yachts will leave the foot of East Twenty-third street at 4 P. M.

sentially Long Island eporting and society gathering. It will be the second annual show of the Smithtown Horse Show Association and is held on the grounds of fifty acres at St. James. Robert Fairbairn and Lewis E. Waring, the New Jersey amateurs, will judge in the order named the light and heavy harness horses and saddle horses, and hunters will be judged by Edward H. St. James residents and others of the Devereux Emmet, James S. Oxnard, R. Lawrence Smith, M. F. H. of the Smithtown Hunt. William A. Minott, Homer W. Reboul, Alexander S. Wethereell, Henry W. Bull, Edward H. I. Smith, Robert Gilmor and Charles Miller.

MORE FOR DISTRICT SHOOTERS. They Befeat New York and Other Teams in McAlpin Trophy Match.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 7.—The District of Columbia's riflemen to-day followed their double victory of yesterday by shooting up New York, New Jersey and the United States infantrymen and cavalrymen in the New York Rifle Association's McAlpin trophy match. By 21 points they outshot New York's 1,052, scoring 1,073. The infantry got in third with 1,025, the cavalryished last with 1,003.

On all three ranges the District best the field. At 200 yards it led New York by four points, with New Jersey third, the cavalry fourth and the infantry fifth. On the to second place, 704 to the District's 723 where New York was third with a poorer 704, the cavairy fourth, and the Jerseymen again last. New York pulled up to second rank by superior work at 1,000 yards, where it scored 248, heaten only by the District's 350 and defeating the infantry by 27, the Cavalry by 28 and New Jersey by 35.
Gov. Fort watched the long range home

run struggle. High score for the match was 130, scored by Sergt Thomas Brown and Lieut Caldwell of the District, and by and Lieut Caldwell of the District, and by Sergt Lent of New York. Capt. Kemp's 48 was top 200 yard score for New York. Sergt Lent's 47 at 500 yards, and Sergt. Lent's 40 on the long range. Capt. Silvester, axth., 135, scored high for New Jersey. The District. New York and New Jersey

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Totals

Totals.

Sergi, H. Whittaker of the United States infantry team beat Capt. Casey on a tie 49 in the 600 yard contest for the Hayes medal presented by William Hayes, vice-president of the New Jersey Rifle Association. Capt. Ru-hards of Ohio scored third with 48: Sergi. Grandy of the United States Cavalry team, fourth, 18, and Private J. Raimondi of the Foorth New Jersey, fifth, 48. The other ten prize winners were

Lent Clarence I. Sturdevant, U. S. Cavairy, sixth 47: Lieut Col Arthur Rowland New Jersey, seventh 47. Capt. F. C. Rolff, U. S. Infantry, eighth, 41. A. Hoppe, Second Troop, Philadel phia City Capt. F. C. Rolff, U. S. Infantry, eleventh, 47. Drivate H. C. Gardner, U. S. Infantry, eleventh, 47. Private H. C. Gardner, thirteenth, 47. Private H. C. Gardner, thirteenth, 47. Private H. C. Gardner, thirteenth, 47. Private J. R. Fehr, District of Columbia, Jourteenth, 47. Major W. S. Price, New Jersey, Afteenth, 48.

The annual meeting of the international riflemen was held at the clubhouse this evening, the president, Brig. Gen. Bird W. Signerer of New Jersey, hanquetting the members. Capt. Frank E. Evans, United States Marine Corps, retired, the secretary tressurer, reported definitely that there would be no United States-Canada match.

SWVNFORD'S ST. LEGER.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Sept. 7 The race for the St. Leger Stakes, of 6,500 sovereigns, attracted a great crowd to Doncaster to-day. Mr Fairie's Lemberg, the winner of the Derby, of the New York Yacht Club and owned by with Danny Maher up, was an odds on favorite, but finished third in a field of for Europe yesterday. The yacht has been eleven. The race was won by Lord Derby's anchored off the foot of East Twenty-third Swynford, by John o' Gaunt, out of Canterstreet, where her final stores, were put on bury Dilgrim. F. Wootton had the mount board, and there she was visited by some on the winner. James A de Rothschild's members of the club yesterday morning Bronzino, with Fox up, was second and who wished their commodors a pleasant to 2 voyage

The result of the race is the most noteworthy case of reversal of form seen on the
English turf in years. Swynford ran in
the Derby, and on the showing he made
was rated to be twenty-one pounds behind
Lemberg, the winner, who ran only in third
place yesterday. At Epsom Swynford
was nowhere and was not much nearer
home than Tattenham Corner when the
leaders were flashing by the winning post
Still he was a fine looking colt and well
bred being by John o' Gaunt out of Canterbury Pilgrim, a parentage which means
strength, speed and stamina of a high
order.

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As a two-year-old he did nothing in the winning line, but on one occasion after being left at the post he showed a rare turn of speed when he got moving. Soon after Epsom this year the colt began to show form, and he improved daily. He heat Winkipop, winner of the One Thousand Guineas, on even terms and he won the Liverpool Cup in a canter, though he had no very formidable opposition. All at once he shortened in the price and was much fancied by the shrewd brigade of turfites. The St. Leger this year was worth \$32,500.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

held at St James on Saturday. Mayor and the 214 trot were run off at the Grand synor and his son-in-law, H. K. Vingut. Circuit races at Charter Oak Park to-day. have made entries, as have many of their both were won in straight heats, the first neighbors. The fixture is on a smaller scale than the October show at Piping Rock Field in Locust Valley, but is also an esentially Long Island sporting and society sethering the properties of the Clark and W. Pratt were the Clark and W. S. Pratt were timers. The

Joe Boy blk g., Milierton, Miss Aeriton, by Arion (Leary).
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Olive F., b. m. (Gahagan).
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Lieut. Col. C. B. Winder of Ohio captured the Pennsylvania Rifle Association's long range 1,000 yard match by scoring 49 of the possible 50. Four other 49s followed by Capt. Guy H. Einmerson of Ohio. Lieut. G. C. Brant, United States Cavalry, Capt. W. H. Richards of Ohio, and Capt. R. H. Allen. United States Infantry. The tyro prizes went to Capt. Charles F. Silvester of New Jersey and Sergt. L. E. Knust. Seventh New York, who got 48. Other New York scores were Sergt. William F. Leushner, 44. Capt. Arthur Kemp. 44. Capt. R. E. Hein, 39. Major William B. Martin of New Jersey scored 47 and Lieut. Col. William A. Tewes, 46. Capt. K. K. V. Casey of Delaware got 48.

Capt. Casey won the Gen. E. P. Meany match at 600 yards, scoring the only possible and taking the gold badge presented by Gen. E. P. Meany of New Jersey and \$10. Four New Yorkers landed in the ten money places, Lieut. Bristol of the United States Cavalry got second place with 49. Private J. R. Fehr. District of Columbia, third, 48. Stewart W. Wise, Massachusetts, fourth, 49. Private J. Hanford, Squadron A. New York, sixth, 48. Sergt. Thomas Brown, District of columbia, seventh, 47. Lieut. W. B. Short, Seventy-first New York, eighth, 47. Allent, 47.

Bronzino, with Fox up, was second and Lemberg third. The betting was 9 to 2 against Swynford, 20 to 1 against Bronzino and 5 to 4 on Lemberg.

Swynford broke the record in winning the big race. He ran the distance, one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards, in 3 minutes and 4 seconds.

The lattersall Stakes, of 500 sovereigns, was won by H. P. Whitney's Dame d'Or colt, with Martin in the saddle. J. Buchanan's Tullibardine was second and W. M. G. Singer's Bird of March colt third. Seven horses ran. The betting was 6 to 4 against the Dame d'Or colt, 4 to 1 against 10 libbardine and 4 to 1 against the Bird of March colt.

Newton was starter and presiding judge.

H. C. Bingham and C. W. Pratt were the judges and George Bonnallie, Henry M. Clark and W. S. Pratt were timers. The

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Four More Entries for Amateur-Arrivals at Course.

Four names were added to the 211 entries for the national amateur golf championship yesterday, but the total now is only 314. as E. S. Hunter, Midlothian, has withdrawn as E. S. Hunter, Middethian, has windered and the new names are James R. Hyde, South Side Field Club, Bay Shore, L. I. Oscar Woodward, Montelair, N. J., Golf Club, S. C. Mabon, Ardeley Club, and R. W. Small, Brae Burn Country Club. A tele-gram from G. V. Rotan dated Houston and eading "Enter me from the State of Texas" has been rejected as too indefinite in details Otto Pickhardt, who summers at Shelter Island, desired to enter from the Manansett Manor Golf Club, but his name could not be accepted, as that organization has not kept up its membership in the United States Golf Association. He has matriculated at Columbia, but is taking the medical course and said he would enter for the intercollegiate individual champion-A number of the entrants have already

registered at the Country Club of Brookto-day Spotswood D Bowers of Brooklawn Country Club was the first of the Metropolitan Golf Association players for the tournament. Weber of Detroit is also an early Arden M. Robbins, Garden City Golf Club, paid a flying visit to the course on Monday. He will be back to play and is paired with W. D. Vanderpool, the Metropolitan Golf Association secretary, for Monday's round and is also a member of the U.S.G.A. executive committee. The Hunters. Paul executive committee. The Hunters. Paul and R. E. Robert Gardner, the champion. Charles Evans, Jr. Albert Seckel and H. Chandler and Walter Egan are expected at Brookline to-day, but it is not known when D. E. Sawyer or G. M. McConnell, the Edgewater player who put out Gardner by 1 up at Onwentain recently, will get in.

Frederick Herreshoff left for Brookline last night. C. B. Macdonaid, the former champion, and James A. Stillman are to go over in an automobile and leave this morning, while Robert C. Watson and many in more of the local entries start this afternoon or to-night. The early arrivals report the turf to be thick and the putting greens veritable carpets of verdure, the heavy rains last week and the subsequent hot alaques and his associates of the Brookline committee had been vearning for to nullify the effects of the dry summer.

A fifteen-vear-old boy, J. R. Guilford

A fifteen-year-old boy, J. R. Guilford of Manchester, won the New Hampshire State championship on Tuesday. He beat C. W. Bass of Portsmouth, an amateur championship entrant in the final, by i up in nineteen holes.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept 7 - The guests of the Bretton Woods houses held a putting tournament in the ballroom of the Mount Pleasant to-day, Dr. Fielder winning the gentlemen's prize with a 27, and Miss E. Terry the playoff for the ladies with a 25.

ALOHA SAILS FOR EUROPE. in His Yacht.

The bark rigged yacht Aloha, flagship

The Aloha is an auxiliary, but it is the in tention of Commodore James to sail as much as possible on this trip if the wind is favorable, and he started out under con-ditions that should have pleased him immensely. This is the first long voyage made by this yacht, which was launched only

made by this yacht, which was launched only last epring. She has cruised about the waters off the coast during the summer and on the cruise of the New York Yacht Club looked wonderfully well when under canyas. Commodore James is a practical sailer ite made voyages that aggregated more than 160,000 miles in the first Aloha, which was brig rigged.

The yacht will first go to Holyhead and the yacht's movements after that will depend on the commodore. On board were commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James. Miss Florence Sullivan, Dr. Arnold Knapp. A. P. Alvord and Charles. A. P. Alvord is being graduated in 1889. A. P. Alvord is also of Amherst, class '87, and he was familiarly known there as Pete when he was captain of the football team. He was one of Amherst's best athletes.

SONDER TRIALS. Cima and Beaver Each Win a Race at Marion.

MARION. Mass. Sept. 7.—Two races were sailed to-day in the sonder trials, and in the first Cima, owned by Guy Lowell, fluished first, with Beaver less than a minute

in the second race sailed this afternoon

was this order was just reversed, Beaver finish-ing less than a minute shead of Cima. The ing less than a minute ahead of Cima. The morning race was sailed over a triangular course in a light northwest breeze, with the last leg to the windward.

It is probable that the races will continue daily until heavier weather conditions obtain, as the light winds give comparatively little idea of the ability of the yachts. The clapsed times.

First Race-Cima. Guy Lowell. 19757; Beaver. George Dabney. 108:40, Peg. G. L. Stone. 11004; Seacon. J. L. Stackpole. 110:15; Helen. D. F. Davis. 110:35; Coot. R. F. Herrick. 110:55; Bessie. H. G. C. Thomas. 111:40; Bibelot. Emmons and Whitney, withdrew.

Second Risce Beaver. 130:36; Cima. 131:46; Seacoon. 1:30:45; Helen. 1:35:49; Peg. 1:36:23; Bibelot. 1:36:32; Coot. 1:26:35; Bessie II. 1:36:32; Coot. 1:26:35; Bessie II. 1:36:34;

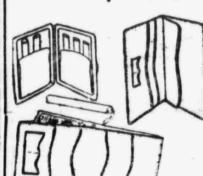


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Races for the Autumn Cups to Be Sailed

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Off Glen Cove. The last races of the season of the New York Yacht Club will be sailed next Thursday on the Sound These will be the contests for the autumn cups. The start will be made at noon from a line near Club George Dabney, 10840, Peg. G. L. Stone, 11004; Seacoon, J. L. Stackpole, 110045; Helen, D. F. Davis, 10035; Cook, R. F. Herrick, 110035; Bessie, H. G. C. Thomas, 11140; Bibelot, Emmons and Whitney, withdrew.

Second Bace, Beaver, 12026; Cima, 13148; Seacoon, 13343; Helen, 13349; Peg. 13623; Biles lot, 13642; Cook, 128636, Bessie H. 13834;

Women's Tennis at Newport.

Newport, R. I. Sept. 7.—The scratch singles and doubles tennis tournaments for women players were begun to-day. The acores:

Singles—First round—Mrs. William Pouch. New york, defeated Miss. Marian Fenno, Boston, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6, Mrs. William Anderson, New York, defeated Miss. Eleanora Sears, Boston, 6-2, 6-4, Mrs. Louise Hammond, Philadelpha, defeated Mrs. Pouch and Mrs. Spencer, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, Miss Hammond and Miss Widey defeated Mrs. Barger Wallach and Miss Edna Barger, 6-1, 6-2.

At Nashville Mobile, 5 Nashville, 2.

At Birmingham—Birmingham, 3; New Greleans, 6.